f. OOWLES & CO., 20 SONDAY, MAY 20 186

The result of the recent election of delegates to the General Assembly of Virginin so far as known, is strongly in favor of ed fame and position in the rebel service, and solely because of the r bollion, are elected over the beads of Union men. Not only this, but when the choice is made beconnected with the rebellion, it falls upon of Davis, Lee and Extra Billy Smith.

It is obvious that if this result is permitted in the reconstruction of the other provent it, it will be inevitable avery where th the South -- the restoration of p-ace and good order will be indefinitely postponed, and instead thereof we shall have anarchy, quarrels between Federal and State authorities and between governors and generals, emancipation retarded, Unionism discouraged guerrilla warfare winked at and protected by legislation, fresh trasson plotted and fresh rebellion breaking out. It can easily be seen that no legislature composed of men who have been personally engaged in active rebellion would give hearty cooperation to the plans of President Johnson to maintain the Union, to the emancipation of the slaves, or the restoration of Peace. Nor would such men as these be apt to do even scant justice to the true Union men of their own States, with whom for four years they have been sworn ensmiss, engaged in the bitterest and deadliest strife. I magine for one moment how Isham G. Harris would treat Parson Brownlow, and how safe it would be to leave the interests of Tennessee Unionists to the protection of the men who plunged that State against her will, into sacession! Looked at in any light, to entrust the government of the second States to former rebels is to forever annihilate Union sentiment and legislation. Whatever else happens, that must not be done. How shall we prevent this ? Most essi

ly, most obviously and most surely, by negro suffrage. By putting the ballot in the hands of the blacks of the South we not only do justice to them, but weadd another exferenced to the Union. We neutraline the effects of robel votes by admitting the black man's ballot. In, perhaps, every secoded State, though a majority of the poor whites are at heart Unionists, or would be under favorable circumstances, the influence and wealth of the rebels would carry an election, unless the freedmen are allowed to vote. Give them the ballot, and the insolent rebel is obeckmsted. Two to one he would not go pear the polls. His lofty soul would revolt at the idea of being jostled by a negro, and casting his ballot into a box which held the votes of black men cheek by jowl with those of whites. Even if he voted he would find that the ballot of his former slave balanced his own. The black and white Unionists united could carry every State in the South-even South Carolina, for there the slaves outnumber the whites. This then, is the lasson which the nation should learn in the Virginia election prebend but which must be accepted be-BLACK MAN'S BALLOT THE ONLY SAFE GUARD OF UNION.

A report has been current, and we have editorially referred to it, to the effect that General Sherman had refused to obey the of that Committee, that this is a mistake. General Sherman appeared chearfully and premptly before the Committee, and gave his evidence with willingness and courtesy. We desire to do no injustice to General Sherman, and are glad to learn that this is as we have stated.

Puttier Irons on Jeff. Davis. A dispatch to the Philadelaphia Econing Telegraph gives the following a -It is somewhat interesting, but highly impers serve up daily to the inhabitants of

BALTIMONE, May 25. A neutlemen who lives at O.d Point, who through such scenes of carnage as they must left there yesterday evening, informs me that Jeff. Davis, the arch-traitor, is absojutely now in irons. Manacles are attached to both his ankles, being united by a strong iron chain some three or four test long; joined to this, midway, is also anoth-

The process, or operation of putting from on the prisoner, was highly exciting, as re-lated by those who performed the task. Two guards, well armed, were in the cell. It is their duty, and that of those relieving them, to guard him thus constantly

Vulcan with all the sternness He asked to see the commander of the fort, asserting that there must be some where the orders came from,
The commandant could not be seen, but

upon being told the orders were direct from Washington and must be exe uted, he still resisted, threstening rengeance upon the men if they attempted to perform

Rather than submit to this he exclaimed "Take my life!" "order the guard to shoot Additional guards were called, and the

work was undertaken.
"His Highness" struggled most obetinately, until finally it became necessary to lay him upon his back on the floor of the call, and hold him there whilst the mans. cles were being liveted to his ankles. After concluding the work, owing to great exer-tions in resistence the "mighty fallen" was amost exhausted. Never before was so proud a spirit, so strong a will, so com-pletely subdued.

Good substantial soldier fare is given to

the preoner, just as it is distributed to o hers. As he has grown somewhat misanthropic, indicative, to a certain degree, of desperation, it is thought best, in order that justice may not be cheat d by suicide, in keep all edged tools and destructive wespons out of his reach. Hence, a solitary silver poon, to facilitate the eating the only ornament of his festive board. His hands are left free of handcuffs that he may the better snoon up when wishing to regale upon this dish-LATER

Baltimous, May 26." Whilst our soldiers were attempting to manuels him he struck one of the men, and endeavored to get a bayonet from the guard, as is supposed with suicidal purpose. He was limitly thrown down on the bod in his cell, and the irons closely five id.

Davis in confinement is reported as com-Davis in continences is reported as comfortable as could be expected under the caving, but the ball missed thin. The group
fortable as could be expected under the caving, but the ball missed thin. The group
continuences on this stand was very interesting. In the

GRAND REVIEW IN WASHINGTON. Pennsylvania Central Railroad-Tremendous Crowd-Regnificent Ap-

Editorial correspond non Chroland LEADER Washington, May 23, 1865.
Wa for codes accorded in making direct former disunionists. Men who have gain- bekind time, and when we consider that of the conspirators against the life of Presour train consisted of eighteen cars cram- ident Lincoln, that you will allow the space med full of people, all going to see the for the correction of some of the misstatetween two men, both of whom have been Quite a number of Clevelanders were 19th, the day of the funeral at Washington. him who has gone farthest and done most lady, Mesers. H. Nottingham, Jerry Notagainst the Government. Things could tingham, Truscott, Ingham and Sturte hardly have been werse under the regime | vant; also Mr. Horace Siecle and lady, and journey was an extremely delightful one; son," were attached upon the glass by rebel states—and, unless steps are taken to pleasures. At Pittsburgh I came near being his friends occupied the room upon which present it it will be inevitable everywhere apparated from them by a crabbed railroad was the pane of glass referred to, upon eparated from them by a crabbed railroad nan refusing meadmittunce to the "ladies" that and other occasions. car," on the ground that I was not provided with that article of luxury, a lady! Fortunately, having lost my own shawl on denied that Booth ever had any "oil-ina former journey, I had borrowed one of terest" whatever, and also denied the enmy better half, which I happened to have tire story about that pane of glass, saying on my arm. I pointed triumphantly to that no such inscription or pane of glass the shawi, and hinted to Mr. Railroad existed. And still later, your regular Man that the ladies I was traveling with had gone in, and that I must join them. The shawl evidently confirmed my story, and I

> feeling bordering on pride. The scenery on the line of the Pennsylvania Central Railroad has often been desoribed, and its beauties colebrated in prose. poetry and speech. There is no route in this country that possesses more grand views than can be seen while crossing the Alleghanies, and none that can show finer and more charming landscape than the country between Harrisburg and Pailsdelphia. We would advise the tourist who desires to see nature in its wildest grandeur, to take a trip over the Pennsylvania Central. This road is considered among the very best managed and equipped roads in the country, and a look at the well-built station houses, ballasted track, and magnificent cars and engines will well attest

At Baltimore the rush of passengers from the Northern Central Depot to the Washington Depot was terrific. When we'ar rived they had just commenced making up the train for Washington, and the first half-dozen cars were filled instantaneously to overflowing. As fast as a fresh car was added the rush to fill it continued. Fortunately, we availed ourselves of the railroad experience of Henry Nottingham, who inderstood the ropes," and by putting ourselves under his escort, we succeeded in getting into: an empty car, where we were of crowded in the least.

Arriving at Washington, we steered of ourse for Pennsylvania avenue, where we saw the "great review" in the shape of a procession of our brave boys marching up the avenue to the White House. The whole distance of the avenue, which is one mile and a quarter long from the Capitol to the Tressury building, and 160 feet wide, (thirty feet wider than Superior street), was filled with a line of infantry marching in platoons of about twenty wide, presenting the appearance of a huge mass of mov--s lesson which we have yet fully to com- ing blue humanity. Proceeding to the White House, we found the street for fore national security is restored: THE about one thousand feet in front of that mansion fenced in, and in the center was erected a pavillion on which were seated the President and his Cabinet, the Diplomatic Corps, some twenty of our most distinguished generals, and any quantity of

summons of the Committee on the Conduct of the War to appear before them.

We learn, on the authority of a member of the conduct of the war to appear before them. the "beauty and fashish" of the coundifferent State Agents, decorated with anpropriate and affecting inscriptions, in which which were seated their respective State delegations. On the canopy or pavillion were hung the names of the principal battlefields; among which were Vicksburg, Shiloh, Roanoke, Donaldson, Chattanooga, Murfressboro, Resaca, Look-Out Mountain, Antietam, Gettyeburg Wilderness, Spottsylvanis, Weldon Bail count of the ironing of Jeff Davis, Road, Five Forks, Fart Sumter, and so on. When I gazed at the famous Army of the probable, and we print it not because we Potomac, as they marched by the pavillion Bolleve it. but to show the nature of the and scanned their dusty and bronged faces. sensation reports which Philadelphia pa- and then looked at the names of the above glorious fields inscribed on the stands, I could hardly realize that these brave men could possibly have gone

have witnessed.... We civilians who have apparently been anjoying the blessings and comforts of peace at home, safe from any danger, cannot, no matt r what may be the power of our imagination, conceive what our boys have passed through. We may read-we have passed through. We may read—we sets forth his grisvances in a comical let-may see pictures of battles, (which of ter just received by the Superintendent of course are all drawn from imagination) and we may hear veterans fight their battles o'er again, but we can never obtain At a given hour the blacksmith and his the remotest idea of the appearance of a assistant, obedient to orders, entered the great "Cotton King's" apartment. They not with them the manades. It was assistant to the ex-President of the caved in thoughts wander back to the time when Southern Confederacy that they had come their cars were filled with the roar of article put irons upon him. He looked at these tillery, the groans of the wounded, the of his nature and once proud-bearing and hourse voice of their officers, and when unfliabling eye, talling them it could not they marched over the grounds paved with hourse voice of their officers, and when he that they were going to treat a failen the bodies of the failen, they, and only for thus, that he would not rubmit to it, such as they, can have any idea of the

ality of a battle. mistake in the matter. He wanted to know ... The most prominent features of the army are the worn out and forn appearance of the regimental flags, which have been borne through hundreds of fights. and the decimated appearance of the regiments. When these regiments first march ed to the war, they generally averaged from 1,000 to 1,200 men each. Now they only number from 150 to 400. What has become of the rest will be the natural enquiry? Many have fought their last fight and are sleeping their last sleep on hundreds of battle fields-others have been discharged from hospitals disabled by bonorable wounds; others have died by disease contracted in camp, and others have been honorably discharged on account of being disabled by disease. Such is the sad history of those missing from the remnants of the 220 regiments now march-

> At about 3 o'clock P. M., the first day's review was over, and some 70,000 men have marched by, occupying six bours, and making a procession sixteen miles long. Tomorrow the Army of the Cumberland and Georgia will march in review, and we will then have an opportunity to see how our Western boys will appear. Not having witnessed the marching of the Army of the P tames for more than half an hour, my description of it is necessarily brief. U.

An attempt was made on the evening of the 18th inst., to assassinate General Duval, who is in command at Stauston, Va. He The 18th inst., to assassinate General Duys!, who is in command at Staunton, Va. He in very long metre recounting the merciness fired on by some villains while susking hands with a lady whose house house he was plant of "Women, Uattle, fodder and out to hand him a boquet, which he accepted and box of the property of the "American juger—hands with a lady whose house he was plant in very long metre recounting the mercine edgements repeatedly. A negro woman ran out to hand him a boquet, which he accepted and partied. Arriving at the President's stand, Generals Sherman and How-

PROM MEADVILLY. Booth and His Pane of Whan-The Mys. tery Explained. The Schooly House Grounds. ction of Bankers. A Te-

rade Against Baggage Masters.

MEADVILLE, May 22, 1865. There have been so many versions of the inscription upon a pane of glass in the connection from Cleveland to Washington, McHenry House, supposed to have been and resched here to-day only three hours | placed there by J. Wilkes Buoth, or one "Great Review," the railroad company are ments. I first gave you the facts of the excusable for not being prompt to time. case, so far as known as long ago as April aboard, consisting of J. A. Harris and Shortly after that a telegraphic dispatch appeared throughout the country, dated at Pittsburgh, stating positively that the words "Abraham Lincoln departed this Mr. George Paine, of Painesville. The life August 13, 864, by the effects of porthe sociability of our party adding to its | Booth, upon a given date, and that he and

A few days ago a correspondent of the New York Tribune, writing from Oil City, Meadville correspondent repeates the story of the inscription having been placed there by Booth himself, making the statement as was admitted. It can be imagined that though it were an established fact. All of this brilliant strategy justly gave me a those reports are wide of the facts, which are these: The inscription quoted above was first noticed last fall at house-cleaning time, in room No. 21. As the date had gone by to which it referred, the matter of the inscription (which had been scratched upon the glass with a diamond) was not regarded with special interest. When the report came that Booth had assassinated the President, and when, a few days later, it was announced that a letter to the seasesin has been found in which were the words, "You are at liberty to use the cup, the knife or the bullet, but you know the cup has been tried and failed," it Was at once suspected that the inscription had been written before the date mentioned, (Ang. 13th, 1864), by some one of the conspirators, either as a prediction, or in drunken unguardedness of a murderous plot. I wrote you to this effect, sisting that while this was the supposed origin of the inscription, nothing was known as to

when it was written, or by whom. The pane of glass was taken from the each and framed as a curiosity. A few days ago a gentleman, stopping at the Mo-Henry House, and seeing the glass, made a statement which, if true clears up all mys-tery regarding it. You will remember that on the 18th or 14th of August of last year, a report came over the wires that an at-tempt had been made to posson the Presi-dent, and a report came to Meadviss the the attempt had been successful. This gentleman states that on that day he and a friend occupied room No. 23, and his friend, after hearing the report, surstebed the war a upon the glass, supposing them to be true. So much for this famous pane

Mr. Taylor, the energetic land ord at the McHenry House, has done and is doing a great deal this season for the improvement of the already attractive gardens and grounds of the McHenry House, New terraces have been constructed, new plats codded and new hedges of cedar and groor vitue started. In the midst of the bril-iant, flowery and handsome shrubs, the ountain makes constant music for the freenters of this domestic park. When we member that two years ago this ground, now tastefully ornamented, was the awampy bed of a sluggish creek, an idea may be formed of the amount of labor and skill which has been expended here.

The crowd of travelers to and from the

oil regions is as great as ever, and keeps the McHenry House crowded to ils utmost capacity. This section of the State has been floodat par any except national currency. All the uncurrent trash which was refused in the above business centres seems to have been pushed upon Masdvilleand the oil re-gions. In order to counteract the effect of these movements the bankers of Meadville have agreed that from the is of June, they will take at par nothing but green-backs and the National Bank currency, and will charge a discount of three qui ters of one per cent upon New York, Pennsylvanis, Obie and Eastern currency. They further assert that all such notes taken at a discount shall not be paid out again but sent home for redemption, and it is hoped that in this way the community may be relieved of the ragged and depreciated stuff which has so long annoyed The bankers further agree to receive rom depositors at par notes of the follow ing banks, for which they will give drafts on all points at one quarter of one per cent. - just half their former rates: Philadel-phia and Pittsburgh banks, Banks of Craw-

ford and Lawrence counties, Petroleum Bank, Oil City Bank and Venango Bank, We have all felt indignant at some period of our travelling lives at the unconcern with which our trunks were thrown about by baggage masters and station agents, but the most desp-seated and long cursed indignation which I have known of the A. & G. W. Railway and shown me as a curiosity. The writer has nursed his wrath nearly a year, the indignity to his baggage having been committed in June of last year. He stated that he came from Akron to Mesdevill from Meadsvill to Columbus, P. A." When he to k his sest at Akron, he "requested the creature Called Baggage fellow" to be careful of his trunk, but the "creature" did not heed the quest. The writer then says: "It is likely you know the fellow's pame he is ight complexion has a small wisp musophes On his Upper lip his pantaloons was striped with streaks as large as a man's dager Cathered round his Legs" Having waited at "Meadsvili" four days for some baggage that had been left behind, he started for Columbus, P.A." Of his further tribulations, he says: "When the cars stopt I haried Out in Order to take my ik before the Cresture should throw it, But before I could Git it the miserable Creature threw my trunk 10 or 12 feet, broke my botale of Bolsom fir my Ink bot-Who can blame him for mourning when his "bottle of Bolsom fir" was smashed? After delaring his belief that the author of this fresh indignity was "the baggage creature from Akron that had kept his spite up," and that it was done "through a mad mischievous Malitious spite," he asserts that he has "ever since nade up my mind to have my pay for it Either the money or a bistory that will bring 5 times the money." "Now," says he, "it lies before you, take your Choise in the measures as you see fit as I have been a Great traviller" and never saw such a

"dishond vagrant" at as that baggage crea-ture. Of the dire vengeance which he proposes to take he gives these awful hints:

"You have a specimen, of the trait Of
the History Before you Like a drop before
a shower. If you do not send M & 20 Dollars to Columbus, P. A , in the Course of 5 days. Sirs, if I am drove to the Necessity to write a History of about 400 pages It will not take me long to Git A thousand signers for it. Not only this all ready man-

JEFF. DAVIS' SHAWL AND CLOAK. center was President Johnson looking very Prescritation of these Articles to the

of the Capture. The Washington Chronicle of Friday contains an interesting account of the presentation of the shawl and cloak of Jefferson Davis to the Secretary of War, together with Colonel Pritchard's account of the pursuit and capture of the rebel President, from which we extract as fo'lows: THE PRESENTATION.

Yesterday morning Lieutenant-Colonel B. D. Pritchard, Capt in C. T. Rudson, First Lighten and Silss J. Stawfurd, Lieu-tenant A. B. Primpton, and twenty-three men of the 4th Michigan cavelry, (the reg-iment that captured Jeff Davis), arrived in the city from Fortress Monroe, on the steamer City of Albany, Capt Mertin. The Coloniel and several of his officers took froms at Willard's, and, between 12 and 1 e'eleek P. M., Colonel Pritchard and Captain Hudson proceeded to the War Department and delivered to Secretary Stanton, in person, Mrs. Davis' garmente, which had been used by Jeff Davis as a disguise in which to escape from his camp after it had been surrounded; also a besutiful silk flag, found in Davis trunk, which had been captured from the 150th Ponn-sylvacia regument, besties a lot of papers found with Davis and C. C. Clay.

The gammats presented were a water-

of closk, well worn, part oction and proof closs, well worn, part ection and part wool, and of a pepper and salt color, and a bin k woolen shawl with a lancy col-ored border. The clothing, flag and papers were by the Secretary of War turned over to his Adjutant General for sale-keeping. Mr. Stanton then thanked Col. Pritch-ard and his men, in the name of the Presdent and the people of the United States, for the fatthful perforn ance of his tack, and congratulated him on his success.

The Secretary here informed Colonel Politchard that the reward offered for Juff Davis would be distributed according to the officer's report of the affair, and that each soldier would be presented asuitable medal. He then requested the Colonel to report to him at the War Department to-day at ten o'clock, when Colonel Pricebard and Cap-tain Hudson withdrew from the room and

returned to the hotel. Among the spectators of this interesting scene were Senators Wilson, of Massachu-setts, and Foot, of Vermont; Governor Fenton, of New York; Assistant Adjutant Generals Townsend and Nichols; Major Eckert, Superintendent of Military Tele

graphs, &c. THE CAPPURE-JEFF DISGUISED. During the Colonel's absence Mrs. Davis appeared at the door of her tent, in her night clothes, and stated that no one was in there but defenceless women and child-ren, and desired that she might accompany her old mother to the creek to get some water to wash in. Permission was given ner, and in a few minutes she came out with a person bearing on her arm a water pail, and proceeded toward the creek. She had gone but ten rode, however, when Corporal Munger noticed that the "old mother" was a very tall lady. He also poticed when she held up her dress that the articles upon her feet were not slippers, but cavalry boots, into which his pantaours were stuffed.

He then halted the pair, at the same time raising his carbine and cocking it, and piscing the muzze about four feet from the suspicious it dividual's face. Mrs. Davis here threw her arm around her partner's neck, and placed her hand over the face, at the same time praying the corporal not to about him, and urging "Mr Daws" to keep quiet, he having muttered something about wanting to die "right here," and bring "ready to meet his doom." By this time some four or five had ridden up and had their carbines cocked and pointed at Davis. The pair were then taken back to Adjutant Dickerson.

JEFF. GIVES HIS OPINION. The Colonel approached Jeff. Davis, and aid, "What may I call you?" Davis replied, "Anything or anybody you please;" when the Colonel said, "Well, I will call you Jeff. Davis " After Davis pondered a faw seconds, "Well, that is my name"— He here folded his arms on his breast, in a defiant manner, saying, "I suppose you think this is brave, to attack a defenceless train of women and children. I think it is vandalism, rowardice, theft."

Davis denied being concerned in the project of assassinating the President, and

said that better terms could have been had of Mr. Lincoln for the South than from any one else. He said he was sorry he had been murdered. He did not believe Mr. Lincoln had anything against him he believed President Johnson had. MRS. JEFF, ON JEFF'S. PRINCIPLES. Mrs. Davis, during the conversation

said: "Gentlemen you may not see Mr. Davis' principles as he does. He is a very reverend man." THE SHAWL AND CLOAK. We may here remark that, subsequently, Colonel Pritchard had the cloak and shawl

removed from the person of Davis, and his wife wore them until off Fortress Monroe, when she was relieved of them. COLONEL PRITCHARD. Colonel Pritchard is about thirty years

old, of good appearance, and is a modest and unsesuming officer, and just such a person as would naturally be selected for a great enterprise. We heartily congratu-late him and his command on their success. Washington Items.

We clip the following items of interest from New York and Cincinnati papers of Saturday :

GRANT AND HIS PUPULABITY. After the review last evening, walking up the avenue, I heard, half a mile dis tant, the sound of vigorous cheering, and turning toward the sound, saw a couple of horsemen, who attracted the attention of the crowd upon the sidewalk. Evidently it was a General, followed by a single or derly, and he was coming at a lashing pace, and magnificently mounted, too, upon a bright bay, whose sleek coat glistened in the sun There was a moment's besitation in recognizing him. Some one said, "It's Sherman !!' but just then there was aproar of cheering, close at hand; the officer was smoking furiously, the smoke being ejected with spite ut vigor, like steam from a tugboat hard at work; he lifted his hat and bowed quickly, almost peremptorily, but not ungracefully, and the features of Lieutenant General Grant, which the art of photography have made unusually familar, were revealed. It is worth while to add, that his appearance shows an energy and intelligence greater than his photo-graph to is of. The little incident that I have related shows how great is his popularity He has from an early date of war been a favorite with the Eastern people, and his ascendency is now complete, and his popularity beyond precedent. He and his popularity beyond pressent. He is looked upon, and not unjustly, as one of the pillars of the Republic. We may add that there is rather more style in the Lieutenant General now-a days, than was observed in him when he was the plainest of our Major Generals out West. His dress is slegant, and he wears the three stars on the shoulder, to which his rank entitles him; he rides the horse that would remind the school boy of the Bucephalus that the young Alexander tamed; and he bows his acknowledgements, as he rides through the owds that huzzest him, lifting his sugarloaf hat clear from his head. SHERMAN AND HIS GENERALS.

At daylight the stir commenced on the street, and in a little while the sidewalks were full. The morning was most beautiful, not a cloud in the sky. At nine o'clock precisely, General Sherman, with General Howard and staff, rode up Pennsylvania avenue. Sherman sat erect, and his bear-ing was, it seemed, slightly haughty. He barely acknowledged the cheering on the sidewalk, giving a slight, jerky nod, that one could hardly tell was a nod. Howard rode quietly along, his empty right aleeve stoned it would take but a few hours to moted by all observers. He lost an arm git a Hundred signers to send a letter to the when serving as a Colonel, at the head of high priest of Hindostan that hath the Care and Charg of the jugar—Not to send Embersadors to America to Civilis the jentle John A. Logan, black-haired and swarthy, Sirs of this Country for the many map, with a long mountache black as ink. His appearance was greatly changed since he was here as Congressman, and greatly im-

The epistle thee closes with a "few clos- [[As he rode up the avenue he was vocif-

well; on his right was the Lieutenant General, and next to him the Secretary of War. On the left was General Sherman, and something like a dozen other Msjor Generals. The old army of Tennesses was delighted to see the familiar features of their old commander, Grant, with whom they had fought and conquered from Don-elson to Vicksburg, and under whose eye they advanced to the assoult of Mission

HOW GOVERNOR VANCE LOOKS. Personally Governor Vance is of mos pleasant appearance A round, unwhis-kered face, over which a good humored smile is always playing; a genial pleasant voice; a heavy frame, giving good evidence of the bon cross; long, black hair, combed backsfrom the forehead, without any dividing line, and withal an easy, sociable manner, constituted a personnel which I did not look for in the lamons Governor of North Carolina. Report had made him like most of his brethren, a hot headed, ranting, implacable, whisky-drinking seconstonist whose disposition was as out-wardly visible as that of a rabid canine My visionary picture was totally at vari-ance with the original. Moreover, I am of the opinion, from what I saw of him, that in his capacity of Governor of North Carolica, he very seldom sent telegrams to the Governor of South Carolina. AN INCIDENT.

Said a Datebman yesterday, while admiring the review of Sherman's Army, "Mine Gott! mine Gott! how glad I am dat I am an American

The Rebel Colonet Linich Grambling about Libby Prison. Colonel Hatch, one of the rebel commis sioners of exchange of prisoners, is now in Libby Prison. Just after his imprison-ment he sent for General Mulfird, our ommissioner of exchange, and asked:
"Do you think it is proper treatment for "What is the matter ?" inquired General

"Dan't you see," replied Hatch, with profane emphasis, "there is not a pane of glass in these windows?" "O, is that all!" answered Mulford:
"Why, Hatch, I have been telling you for
the last two years there was not a pane of
glass in these windows."—Cor. New York

MEDICAL. DEAFNESS. DISCHARGE FROM THE EARS.

AND CATARRH, TREATED AS USUAL DY

DR. C. B. LIGHTHILL Who can be consulted at the following places:

AT PAINE-VILLE, LAKE COUNTY, OHIO, At the Parmiy wome, from Tucodey, June 13th auth Saturday, June 17 h, 1865 AT E PRIA, LORAIN COUNTY, OHIO, At the M eb. House from Tueslay, June 10th, an AT MED NA, MEDINA COUNTY, CHIO,

At the American Sotel, from Tue-day, June 27th until daturday, July 18, 1815. AT CLEVELAND, At Russil's Forest City House, from Monda July 36, un if H-rurday, July 8th. my27, daw

UNITED STATES - 30 LOAN THIRD SERIES,

\$230,000,000.

By anthority of the Secretary of the Treasury the modern igned, the k neval Subser ption a gent for the sale of United States Scoutties, offers to the public the third series of Treasury Notes, bearing seven and three-tenths per cent. Interest per annun

7-30 LOAN! These notes are lessed mader date of July 1866, and are payable torce years from that date in

entrency, or are convertible at the option of the holder into U. S. 5-20 Six Per Cent. COLD-BEARING BONDS. These Bonds are worth a handsome premium, and

are exempt, as are all the Government Bords, for lounty, and Municipal families. schick adds from or to three per cent. per assum to their value, according to the rate levied upon other property. The interest is payable semi-augually by Coupons attached to each note, which may be cut off and sold to any bank or banker. The interest at 7-39 per ct. amounts to

One Cent per Day on a \$50 Note. Two Cents " " 8100 " Ten " " 8500 " 20 " " 8 81000 F 6 85000 M Notes of all denominations named will be prom-

mraished upon rec ipt of subscriptions. The Notes of the Tried Series are process y simlar in form and privileges to the Seven-Thi-tim already sold, except that the Government coverse to itself the option o' paying interest in go'd cold at 6 per cent. in lead of 7 3-10ths in currency. Ent scribers will deduct the interest in carroncy up to July 15th, at the time when they subscribe. The deliviry of the notes of this third series of the Seven-thirt is will commeace on the lat of June, and will by made promptly and continuously

after that date The slight charge made in the conditions of this THIRD SERIES affects on'y the matter of interest. The payment in gold, If made, will be equivabent to the currency interest of the higher rate. The return to specie payments, in the evert o which on y will the out: u to pay interest in Gold be availed of, would so section and equalize prices would be fully equal to those made with seven and three tenths per cent, in currency. This is

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Obert of dreywhogs County, Obise's will offer for
slo at public anothen, on The stay, the eighth
day of June, 1865, at two o'clock, P. M., on the
premises, the following rall estate, shanted in the
County of Coyahega, c'rate of Obio, to wist part of
tor No. CT, commencing on the east time of said
lot, at the northwest corner of Visites's and
(smoun as the Bowen low) become such per on
to disc till it strikes the north into of T. bardy's
land; t ence counterly on a rid Hardy's wet time
to intel flower y owned by T. Glark; thence south
o'c', a d wast o'chaine; thence south
o'c', a d wast o'c chaine; thence south
o'c', a d wast o'c chaine; thence south
o'c', a d wast o'c chaine; thence searchy one and
Clark's merch like to Visiteg's est time; thence
northerly parallel with least me to end T
Clark's north like to place of coginning, to countain
thirty-two and five thousand he screen fland he the
name more or less, but subject to all legal pighways.
Appraise of a 5.47. Terms of sale, once belo on
day of as is, balance in one year, with int rest.

M. HRISE wall UP,
Administrator of ca's and of Juhn Tarry doc essent.
Succeptible, May Yoth, 18-6
may 11-21 Cermon Aw

A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE.—In pur-

may II-Riermonkw

A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE.—In pursuance of an order granted by the Probal-Court of Cuyahora Counts, Oho. It will offer for sale at public auction, on Thursday, the Sth day of Jute 1988, at 10 octock A. M. upon the pender, the following described real estate, situate in the County of Cuyahoga and State of Chie, to writ: On lot 55, Strongarille township one and one-fourth acres, teginaling one rod and due ladarness the sair line of the brick booss owned by E. M. Ving Sected south from the N. W. co-mor of said house, thence N. 12° K. II ords and 10 links to slake and stones; the roe E. 9 rods to stake and stones; there on the 12° K. Fords 155 links to a stake and stones; there ow N. 9 rods to a stake and stones; there ow N. 9 rods are 30 links to a stake and stones; there ow to rods and 20 links to a stake and stones; there e. 8. 12° W. 5 rods and 20 links to a stake and stones; there & 4° K. 12 rods and 20 links to a stake and stones; there & 8. 12° W. 5 rods and 20 links to a stake and stones; there & 4° K. 12 rods and 20 links to a stake and stones; there & 6. 12° K. 2 rods and 20 links to a stake and stones; there & 4° K. 12 rods and 20 links to a stake and stones; there & 4° K. 12 rods and 20 links to a stake and stones; there & 6. 12° K. 2 rods and 20 links to a stake and stones.

thence we to reds and 20 II k-, thence 2.

5. 4° K. 12 reds and 20 II k-, thence 2.

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